

2/10 Royal Garden 872
New. Sept. 6.
1849.

My dear Sir

As you will pro-
bably not find

NB: These two letters are
actually by J. D. Hooker's father,
W. J. Hooker

one from the garden
at Louisa's at Paris.
In spite of the bad
box they reached
me quite safe.

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My dear Sir

As you will probably not find time to come out to them before you go to Birmingham I write to thank you for so kindly taking charge of the care of dried plants for me from the Jardin de Plantes at Paris. In spite of the bad box they reached me quite safe.

The original Lammie
pungens of Hortius
Lemensis, Smith
tells me is our
great Lammie
bearing that name.
A Brongniart can
easily have a leaflet
for comparison.

I hope whatever
may be Brongniart's
on Lemensis in:
testis, you will
forestall him in the
publication of
your Monograph.

You know all they
have done & you have
been indefatigable in
your researches in
England & upon the
Continent. I think
the sooner you
give the public the
result of your in:
vestigations the
better, with or
without figures.

Faithfully
Yours,

H. J. Hooker.

Thurs Wednesday



Nov. 21.

My dear Mr. Paptow.

Thank you
for your letter &
the invitation &
your information
about Victoria
& the capital of
your in H. Lord.
News. I hope

I am, &
truly rejoice
with you, & to

Walter



morning will find
me in the Express
train for Am:
bergette; and
shall soon hope
to see the Duke
the Victoria &
you.

Truly Yours,

W. J. Hooker.



at the price, & I do not
think Wedgwood would like
to try another medallion -
The state in manuscript
enough.

Very truly
Yrs

J. B. Hooker

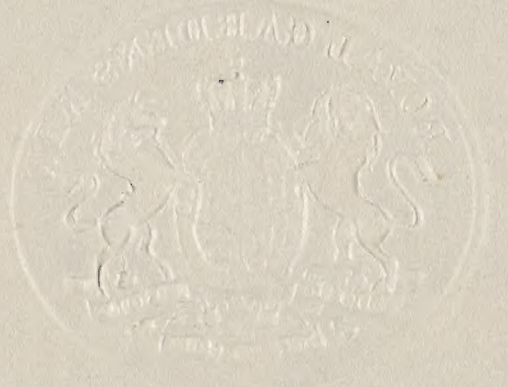
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Dec 12/66

Dear Mr. Cole

At last I can send
you the set of Medals
for the Tablet to my
late father - The
Medallion, my arrival
2 days ago; & after many
failures this is a success;


I have examined all
the pieces carefully,
they are as fine as
there is the Tablet, &
as good as can be made &
suppose is the present
state of the art.
The woodwork have
changed me trade price

nothing for fixtures -
they have been much
liberal & good natured -

I have charged you
what they have charged
you £ 21.. 2.. 6.
- if you can I can send
you their bills.

Boole's charge for
the mounting &c. was
about £ 40. 0. 0. I
doubt his doing another



Oct 25/76

Dr. Shi

You have no
doubt those of the
Nyssa multiflora, a
native of the United
States, which has
many names: that

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Country viz

Tupelo tree

Pepperidge tree

Black Gum-tree

Sour Gum-tree.

It is remarkable for its
close grained wood, the
fibres of which are so

intertwined that it is
impossible to split it.
For the coloration of its
annual foliage.

Very faithfully

W. S. Hooker.

favoring.

Very sincerely

J. D. Hooker

J. D. Hooker

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Dr. Joseph Hooker, F.R.S. &c

New July 28/79

My dear friend

The region of the
Cephalanthus is very
interesting indeed. I have
never seen it. Growing wild
in England, but have in
the Ardèche, growing into
the service of the old
Volcanos, in copper, & in
my own conditions on
that field!-

We have just returned

from the ~~presence~~ of a
my dear Miss of mine
in Ireland. Whether we
went on Monday &
returned last night. We
spent three days in the
city at Largs, which did
my wife a world of good.
I say with that she could
have been 3 months of it.

We go again to Largs
on the 15th. August to spend
a month with my old
friends Sir John & Lady Colville

in the Firth of Forth, taking
the three youngest children
with us.

I am sure that Symonds
shoulder look out for some
astronomy-proof locality: &
if possible in this country.

My friend Prof. Almon
finds Poole & Culter.
probably from the Pine
woods.

With winter kindest
regards to yourself &

Dec 7/81

Dear Sir

We cut in our
 receipts with impunity &
 you will find no difficulty in
 trusting your plants. - I
 should prefer cutting in to
 cutting to the ground, but
 this depends a good deal
 upon the form of your
 plants & that you will be
 to take, or to what your
 garden can be made
 before you

Yours faithfully
 J. H. Hooker

Sir Joseph Hooker
 Botanist

Sir Joseph Hooker,
 Botanist

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Monte Rosa, & the next day
you reach Maggiore easily.
The scenery of the Morro is
superb & the Angarica valley
inimitable.

↑ Angarica valley
To my mind the Tuck valley
Monte Morro & Angarica are
the finest thing as a whole
in the Alps - i.e. the World.

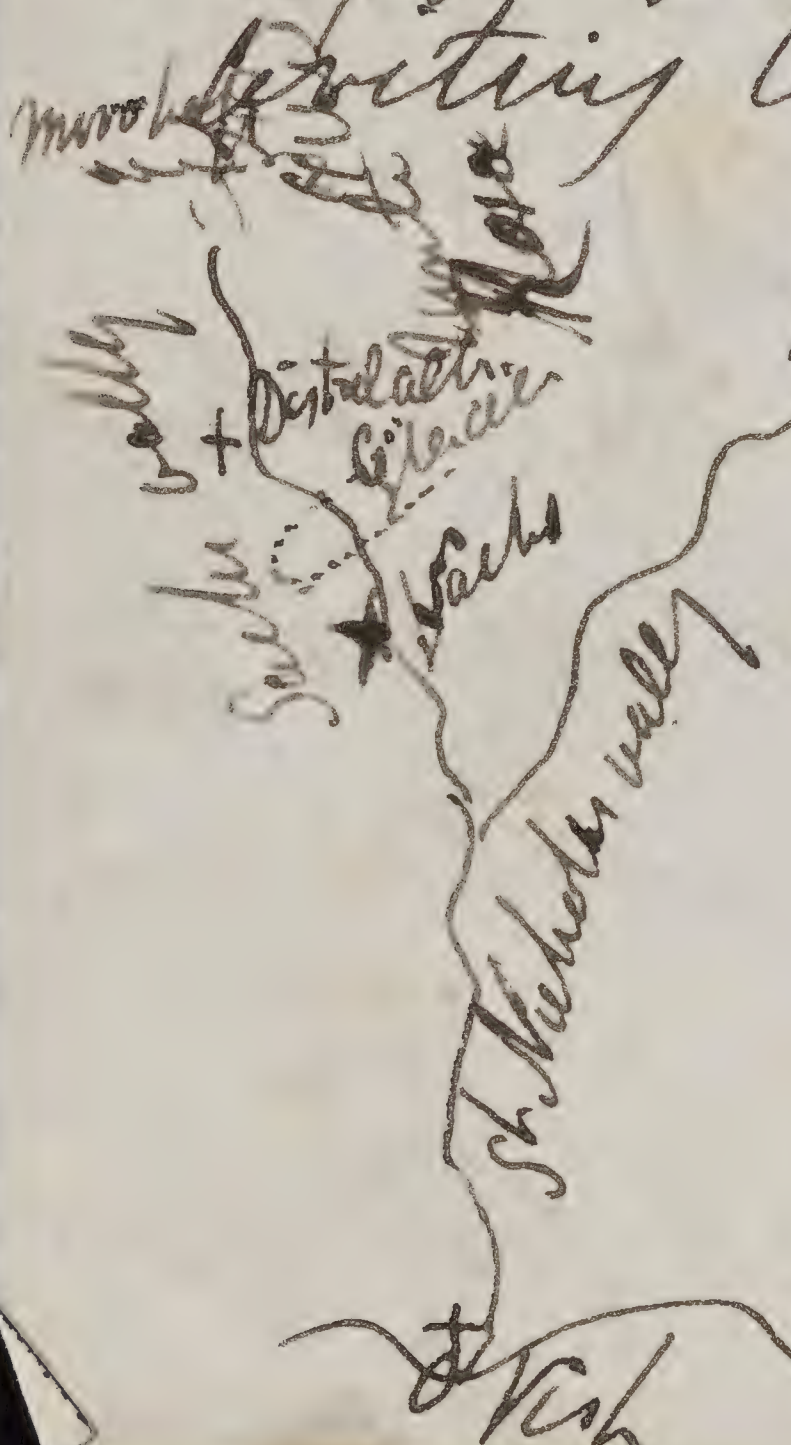
My friends are very tired

Writing letters

See for
termite

John Hooker

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New Aug 25/88

Dear Mr. Hooker,

I shall be most glad
to send you the authentic
sketches - which are
some portraits of M. H.
Debar & Terra. & vividly
recall the phenomena of
the ice, the sea & the sky.
The Debar & Terra were
exactly like one another, al-
though indistinguishable -
The Pictures shall be ready
for you when whenever
you come.

1881

1881

I much fear I shall not
be here when you arrive, as
we propose going to Bradstair
with the children whence
Harry & I will take a tour
somewhere - probably into
Cornwall or S. Wales.

The glacier I should
propose would be a
magnificent one creeping the
Tachs valley, & called the
Allatin if I recollect.
Bright - its map is numerous,
its colors fine & its whorls
creep the whole broad
valley - you have excellent

accommodations at ^{village of} Tachs
at the Cur's Herr Musch
hotel - below the glacier a
mile or two, & equally good
immediately above ^{the glacier} the
Distel Alp. also kept
by Musch.

The Tachs valley is a
branch of the S^t. Nicholas
& the village of Tachs is
about 15 miles from Visk
(in the Rhone valley)

From Tachs one day takes
you over the Monte Moro (10,000 ft)
pass / Mr Hooker walked over
it / to Macquaga in the
Anzara valley. at foot of

HOOVER, Joseph D. ALS 4-19-72

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April 19/72

My dear Sir Henry,

I shall certainly
be at the Propaganda
Society on Monday night.
& at your bidding; but
am sorry to say that
I cannot accept your
kind invitation to
the dinner, as I
have pledged myself

HOOKE, Joseph D.

to the Anniversary of
the Philadelphia Centennial
Exposition.

My thanks for the
kindness of the Society.

Yours truly

J. D. Hooker.

New Jay 8/68.

Dear Myole

I fear this letter is
that of an incapable: - I have
many such applications - &
the worst of them is, that
it is less trouble to do a thing
one's self than to help the
writer to do it. He had
much better go back to
wool-working & keep his
his own course clear to
scientific livelihood; & my

experience with my history,
the misery that follows fruitless
endeavors to pursue a calling
for which there is no demand.

We are much pleased
with the scheme of the
Mutations for your approval,
- if you wish before time
when you return I will bring
it.

Very
Sincerely

H. H. H.

New March 19/66.

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Dear Sir

This is J.D. Hooker

I am exceedingly
obliged to you for the offer
of the Salween Bean, of
which however we have
had plants for some years.
These flourish in the houses,
but have hitherto never
flowered, either here, in
Edinburgh, Liverpool, or
Shrewsbury; - we cannot
conceive why.

I suspect that the
beans are brought over at
times in vast quantities

for some purpose or other,
perhaps as a mere speculation
I heard not long ago, of
an immense pile of them
being found near Liverpool,
cast out of some ship's
hold.

With many thanks

Believe me

Yrs

Wm J. Foster

W White Cooper

My dear Bennett

We returned from the Continent this morning via Paris, having spent some very pleasant weeks in the Bernese & Jura Alps N. Italy, Tyrol & Vienna, where we "spined at" the meeting of Naturalists & saw a great many German Botanists of note. If I can be of any service with regard to the Balanophora proofs or plates please to let me know, I think I have still to see a review of the last sheets, commencing with the Synops

Table -

What a grievous loss is from
Mr Garret's loss. - we shall
miss him terribly: few men
are spared to leave so great
a void in our circle as his
loss proves.

With united regards

Dear most truly your

Jas O Hooker

New Oct 4th 1850.

London House.
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March 20. 1868.

My dear Kimmins

I beg to acknowledge
your letter of the 19th
inst:

I regret that I cannot
be present at the Duke
of Sutherland's meeting
for the Waldensian Church
missions ^{in April} as I expect
to be absent from town
at that date

Yours

A. F. Kimmins, M. P.

I am

Yours truly
A. F. Kimmins

HOOKER, Joseph

A.L.S. to Mr. Cooke
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